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EXCELLENT STUDY FOR FARM BOYS DURING WINTER MONTHS

Plant Growth in Its Various Stages Described Especially for pleasure, if you are not supplied with the Benefit of Our Youths Who Wish to Make it Object Lesson During Severe Cold Months-Needful Things.

(By MRS. L. GRIMES.) long time to a boy, especially if he plant's lungs. Through them it gets has a choice lot of seeds that he is the air it needs to live on. anxious to put into the ground. But ing the time of waiting.

need before he is even ready to pre- above them before they come up. pare his ground. The first thing needful is to under-

stand something about the make-up of the experiment. the seed itself. As seeds are quite understanding of others. The common white bean is easy to

as an example

tough outer eovering around the edge ean then be easily spread apart, and It moist and warm.



beans in both bottles were soaked 24 hours and then were put in dry bottles. Bottle A contained sufficient air to start the few seeds. Bottle B had not enough. The water in the tumbler C did not contain sufficient air for germination.

the tiny plant discovered. It ites snugly cradled in one end of tite hean. You will see that It has two parts a small waxen point, and a tiny, yellowish, folded leaf. The point is the root, and a tender, delicate thing It is. This little root must work its way down into the ground, both to feed and to hold in place the little plant. If the ground is not well prepared, if

loot may become so broken and bruised as to hinder, or perhaps entirely check, ils growth. The tlny leaf, too, which must push upward, needs a soil that is soft and

loose, if it is not to be injured. Plant a few seeds in a hed of wet sawdust, and you will soon see, branching out from the main root. many little rootlets. A little later, a set of fine hairs, called root-hairs, will appear on the rootlets.

It is through these that the plant gets lls nourishment from the soil. They take up all the elements that the plant needs, and send them up through little veins to the stems and leaves, ss your food is taken through your body hy the velns, in the shape of blood.

The plant's blood is called sap. The tiny mouths can only use the food In the soll when it is "in solution." that is to say, when it is thoroughly dissolved. You can see that It will need considerable moisture to do this. If the ground is too light and loose,



How the Bean Plant Gets Up.

the water will all drain and dry away. and no matter how rich the soll may be, the pisnt will die for want of

So an Important thing to keep in mind, when preparing the seed-bed. is that the top soll, to the depth of several lnches, should be worked up lightly and loosely enough so that the root can readily push through, and still he pressed firmly enough so that the moisture can not all escape.

All over the stem and leaves are little openings, called "pores." It

takes a microscope of quite high From fall till spring seems like a power to detect them. These are the

if you cover a plant so tightly that there is a great deal to be done dur- it cannot get air, it will smuther just as surely as you would with a blan-The boy who does not mean to ket over your head. That is what will waste his time and labor must learn happen if you get your seeds in loo something about what his plants will deep, or If you let the ground get hard If you wish to be sure just how

deep to plant your seeds, try this lit-Take a tall glass tumbier, or a pint

similar in general characteristics, fruit-jar, and hill it with earth. Press studying one closely will give a fair down into it, next the glass, three seeds of any kind you wish to test. Press the lirst clear to the bottom, get, and to study, so we will take in the second about half way to the boitom, and the third leave within an Soak a few beans in water over- inch of the top. Do not put them night. Then take one and cut the directly over one another. Wrap a with the point of a pin. The halves out the fight, and keep the earth in nections with makers of the finest goods

> Every day slip off the paper, and Order Department" can supply any exclunote how the seeds are doing. Whichever one thrives the best is the one you want to take as your guide in the matter of depth. What do you think will happen to the one at the bottom? You have noticed that there is a great part of the seed that is not filled up by the haby plant. This part is filled with food upon which

> enough to feed itself. After the food in the seed is nll used up, there must be other food in the soil ready for it to live on. This one in this part of Kentucky, and we are is the critical time in a young plant's life. If it is starved and stunted now, It will never make up for it.

Remember, then, that good seed, a well prepared seed-bed, and plenty of



Showing Root Hairs On a Young Plant. A, Root Hair; B, Hypocotyl, Between Seed-Leaves and Root; C, True Leaves; D, Seed-Leaves or Cotyledons.

food in the right shape for the young plant to use, are the first things to look after, if you wish to make a good profit on your season's work,

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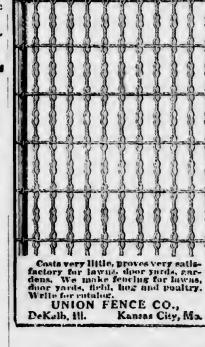
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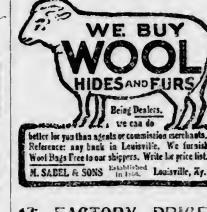
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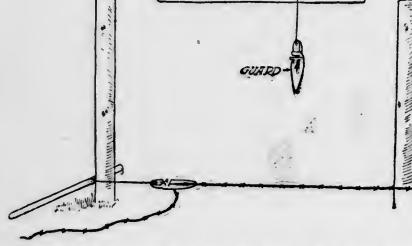
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Is the rivalry between the maritime powers of the world for sea supremacy Great Britian still manages to maintain her lead. Her treman rival having lately built the battleship Molike, with a tennege of is, 7co, 50,000 horsepower riol a develoyed speed of 20 7 knots, the British shipyards answer with the battleship Lion, 216,500 totmage, 70,000 horsepower and an accomplished speed of 31.7 knots. So masses of men, who pay the cest of these monster sea tighters, consent to prolong the game of the Admiraltics?

Idiosyncrasy.

Idiosyncrasy is defined, medical ly, as "a susceptibility to being markedly influenced by certain mor bid agencies or medical preparations." It is very common: many persons are most unpleasantly effected by foods or drugs that in general are harmless or even beneficial to those who take them.

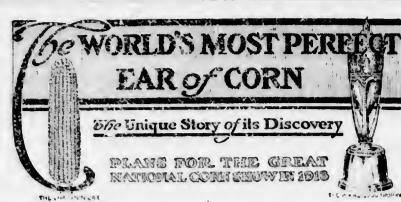
Certain persons, for example, are unable to eat stawberries, and others are unable to eat shell-fish without very nupleasant symptoms, such as faintness, mausea, or an emption of hives. Physicians often happen on patients who are unable to take certain drugs because of the disagree able or even alarming symptoms that they produce-far wone sometimes than the diseases that they are intended to cure. In rare cases even the simplest articles of sliet, like eggs or milk, have a similar

This matter of "idios nerasy" has long purziest physiciaus, but light is now being shed on it through the study of a strange phenomenon called "anaphylaxis." This word, which is derived from two greek words, and (opposed to) and phylaxis (protection), means an extreme sensitiveness to the introduction into the system of certain sebstances, such as diphtheria anti- true to type as to permit of their betoxin, the police of plants, the juices ing exhibited. There is a small box of shell-fish, and various drugs, like jodid of potassium and quinks.

This sensitiveness does not show itself until some time after the offending substance has been taken, these more perfect ears we occa-A curious fact is that the second sionally find an ear that we are willdose, the one that seems to cause ing to exhibit in a contest. the symptoms of poison, may be sal extremely small that it could not possibly produce the slightest effect at dinner time one of the men on a normal person. The causes of brought it in and laid it with a numthis censitiveness cannot be ex- ber of other ears, upon the window plained here, for they are very sill in the well mom for me to take complicated, and could be described and put away in the seed house. only in technical language; but tuey "Well, I said, 'do you think are similar to the causes of im gon've got a good ear there?" munity from a second attack that "11 looks to me like a good car comes after scarlet fever or small- he said. What do you think of it?

local affection, an itching, perhaps think it is the most perfect car of a tash, or an eluption of hives, to coin lever saw. It's good enogh to sesere constitutional symptoms, that win the W. K. Kellogg, \$1,000 sometimes result fatally. A famil- trophy this year at Omaha.' dar instance of anaphylaxis -- one "And I was confident the moment sadly familiar to dairymen, at least I saw it, and looked it over, that I - is the tuberculin reaction in cat- held the trophy winner in my hand. tle. An injection of inhercular in a Samuel so that when I left for healthy cow produces no symptones. I canada to exhibit the car, I took it but if the cow is juberculous, it is out of my grip and showed it to the followed by fever and other signs of station agent with the words, 'that's susceptibility to infection. The line ear I'm going to whethe Strocophylaxis is being diffigurity stadies, prophy with." and doubtless in time the means of avoiding it will be discovered.

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"Just a countrym in thats all," know corn which was adpidged the most ed farm. shadow of ostentation.

periences of this same Palin. The sity and rented a portion of the farm

s the way the grower of this re- that that's not affor Padm's story markable car of rorn, Mr. Fred C. He tells it willingly, though mod Palin, styles himself. ! hough he estly, for he knows that his store he is admitted to be one of the lead- whenever tobl is a source of great ing corn experts in the country | encouragement to the thousands of one whose services are greatley in farmers who never had a better demand as a pidge of corn ex- chance than he had himself. Palin hibus, Mr. Palin asks for no great- was born and brought up on a farm er honor or distinction than to be near Newton, Ind. He has never known as a plain hoosier farmer, lowned a foot of farm land in his life, and while he openly professes a and the 300 acre farm on which the reasonable pride in the achievement phampion ear of corn which won the of growing the famous ear of corn bellog Trophy was grown is a rent-

perfect ever grown, it is without a Mr. Palin's real experience as a farmer began about sixteen years The champion car of your was ago. He had been on the road as a not an accident. There can be no grocery specialty salesman, when he greater lesson in the value of care- took a notion that he would rather ful study and painstaking selection be an aguiculturist, so he took of seed and breeding than the ex- few short courses at l'urdue Univer-



farmer who thinks he stands a he now occupies. Nine years ago chance to go into his corn field and he began carefully breeding this new far the Laon is the fastest battleship by a piece of hok pick out an ear variety of corn. For two years he in the world. How long will the which Nature has fashioned even planted two rows of Reid's Vellow more perfectly and with it wrest the Dent, then two of Alexander's Gold honors from this Indiana man, can. Standard, detaseling the Gold Standto live hard and die poor in order not do better to disabuse his mind ard. From the detasseled rows he of this fallacious notion than to picked for seed only the ears carry-

fact than the bare story of the he had developed a well settled development and discovery of the type. champion ear, it would be enough. The Palin champion car was the story as he told it himself.



Fred C. Palin.

havest was a promising one. "We have a sort of corn show a ny farm all the time, and there is always an award for exceptionally good ears of corn -ears sufficiently on every corn wagon in which the most perfect ears are thrown. These, when properly selected, constitute the seed corn, and among

"On the day the champion car was found, I was at the house and

"I picked it up and looked it The symptoms vary from a unld over. Well, I said finally, I

say that Fred C. Pulla doesn't pro irri ljustly merit the title "The man who

read the story of Palm and his ing the characteristics he wanted to reproduce, planting these in breed-In the first place, Palin knows ing plots and maintaining eareful corn. If there he no proof of this selection, so that in nine years' time

And in proof of this fact, here is the first winner of the W. K. Kellogg National Corn Trophy, a handsome "It was in November, 1910, and silver and enamel cup made by we were just harvesting our erop. Tiffany in New York at a cost of The weather had been good, but we \$1,000. Mr. Kellogg as the origwere a little late with the harvest, inator and manufacturer of Toasted The men were going through the Corn Flakes naturally has a deep fields with the wagon in the usual interest the development of the way gathering the corn, and the higher grades of corn, for the company ci which he is president, the Kello, Toa ted Com Trake Co., requires ten thousand bushels of corn a day for the making of its product. The Kellogg trophy was offered to be awarded in annual competition for the best single car of corn until won twice by the same producer. The fact that the Kellogg product is made only from selected white corn, while the winning ear was of a pronounced yellow type, was a peculiar feature.

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briday night, Feby. 2. will be a being fed. Fortunately there has benefit performance at Alice theatre been no trouble in this county yet. for ladies auxiliary of the V. M. C. A. Be sure to attend.

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Mr. C. E. Roark and wife speut Sunday in Central City with Dr. N. C. McCown and wife.

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acter to have recognition by his admiring people.

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Farming implements are a big two-week session. Judge Sandidge part of the freight coming to this announced that he would set a time point now, and dealers are laying for the special term, at which murin heavy supplies in this line.

Try a can of St. Croix syrup: term will be held soon. very fine. lloward.

Lovell Bros, the coal meu, lost a fine mule last week, the animal paratory work is being done by all slipping on the ice and receiving the progressives. With a general injuries from which it died.

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Read the article in this issue about the most perfect ear of corn raised last year. It is some honor to raise an ear of corn which will win a \$1,000 prize.

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Matters in police circles have ford was a bright, maniy boy, and been very quiet since the holidays. was not only a favorite of his par-Marshal Blackwell says that he ents, but was one of the most popu hardly realizes that he has a new lar boys of the neighborhood. He position, as he has made only two was kind, thoughtful and obedior three arrests, and these for minor ent, and possessed the desirable

Lictor machines, records and needles at Koark's.

The home of Mr. Alarion Latham was destroyed, with most of its contents, last Saturday. Mr. l.atham lives south of town, and is one of the well known farmers of the l'ond creek section. There was no insurance on the house or its contents, and the loss will be a heavy one on the family.

Have your clothes pressed; Miss Arnold will do the work in best sisters have the most profound sym- the society. pathy of a wide circle of friends, as manner.

Oysters, Celery, Fish at Coombs loss.

Five Killed in Explosion.

Central City last Wednesday exfired in knocking down the coal, greatest of its kind ever held. This or a "windy shot" is the only thing that could have caused the accident. As every man who was If you would like to have seeded in the mine was killed, it will never raisins better than you have been be known just the caus. A and neighbors who were so kind and men had left the mines a short failing service during the illness and while before, or the calamity would Mr. W. ti. Duncan has moved have been the worst that ever occur into his new home on Cherry street. red in the state. The dead:

David Doss, unmarried. be done, but this is being rapidly

tiest street. There is not a more handsome home hereabouts, and the dec- and three children. oratons and inside finish surpliss George Ruby, widow and three

children. The deaths caused the greatest Try can green string beans,

odist church next Sunday morning less mop better try one now. Come in and see how nice they are. C. M. Howard & Co.

people from all patrs of the county.

both services. The public is in One of our brigh spots in the social field, a young man who has been through several social There are a great many horses seasons with par succerning. dying in McLean and Daviess or succeeding, declares that he is counties, and there is much alarm glad it is leap year, as it gives the over the matter. It his no ben girls a chance to even up a Liv. r determined what is causing the thing which he needs, as he terms deaths, but some veterinarians de the effects of the increased cost of clare that it is faulty corn which is

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Miss Lena Arm ld will appreciate contest is as follows: Intermediates your laundry and clothes pressing Call 5 2 for prompt service.

Do not forget that visitors are wel-Many horses were injured by come at all these classes. Drop in falling on the ice last week, aml two or three have died in the county acres was \$4,00 It would require Last week a Sunday school basket from this cause.

if I is to a night the Baptists de there it e silver tea at the home to ded he Methodists by a score of the transfer in Rogers next Tuesday is the next national char 143 to 17. On Friday, the 26th, the evening. Everyone is invited to be Presbyterians which is both the present, and is assured a pleasant Southern and Cumberland schools evening. combined, will play the Baptists.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Finley.

and no fees are charged. Come out Susan A. wife of Mr. Thomas Finley died at their home north of the city at 8 o'clock last Sunday evening. following an illness of just a week A. gymnasium Saturday night. It from pheumonia. For some years promises to be the most exciting she has been a sufferer from asthma, and the complication of ailments, coupled with her age of 74 years, was more than could be successfully Circuit court was adjourned last combated. Saturday afternoon, after a busy

Mrs. Finley was a Miss Robinson, and was born and lived her long and useful life in the county, being one of its pioneers. She was a devout der trials on the docket will be Christian woman, possessing many tried. It is sure that this special attractive characteristics, and was a much beloved woman. Dr. 11. C. Ford delivered an appropriate and The clearing, warmer weather has effective talk at the home at 10.30 put farmers in high glee, and preo'clock Tuesday morning, having as interested listeners quite a congrebelief that this is to be a good crop the body was carried to Pleasant soon be out, with no permanent year, farmers will put forth special Hill church, where it was deposited injuries. in that well-kept cemetery, an immense throng of frinds gathering there. Her only daughter, Mrs. Hanslord D. Kennedy, the 15-Chas. Shutt, and her husband have year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Win. many friends who share their sor H. Kennedy, died at their home row, and there is universal extension two miles south of town at midnight of sympathy to them. last Friday. For six months he had

> At the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning Dr. Henderson's subject will be "The home "

Butter and eggs have been extremely scarce for some weeks, and the market bare at times. Prices have been 30 cents, by the pound Cured By Vinol-Here is Proof and dozen, for these items that are hixuries just now.

Silver Tea Tuesday Night.

with fortitude that was unusual. He The Ladies' Aid Society of the realized that his case was hopeless, but met the condition without a tre- Methodist church will entertain at mor, declairing he was ready to ano the home of Mr. J. L. Rogers next swer the call whenever it came, and Tuesday night, beginning at 7.30 man. expressing the hope that he might o'clock, and everyone is invited to the young. Rev. W. H. Wentern be present. It will be a silver ten, conducted the funcial service at and everyone is expected to loing Friendship clauch at 1.30 o'clock ab offering of silver. There will be Sunday afternoon, and the church a musical program, and refreshments was packed with relatives and will be served free. The offerings worked and run-down system. friends. His parents, brothers and will be turned into the treasury of

the death of this boy is a general Typewriter ribbons, all machines at Roark's

Mest Perfect Ear of Corn.

Continued from Second Page. pericuced its first serious mire bying erected for the exposition, the explosion, when five men were kill- main building to be 400 by 167 feet, e I and the property of the Central ground measurements. The show Coal & Iron Co. seriously injured, will last ten days. The state of About 4.30 o'clock, soon after the South Carolina has appropriated shot firers had began their work, the \$10,000 for the expenses of the exexplosion occurred supposedly from position and the prospect it that the ignition of dust that had been Dixie will "do herself proml" in an raised by the succession of shots effort to make this exposition the

Card of Thanks.

It is my desire to give an expres sion of thanks to our many friends forunate thing was that about 225 attentive, and rendered such m in the burial of my husband, Charles 1. Summers. And also to the faith ful members of the I nited Mine Workers, who in every possible way Ira Allen, widow and two chiblren. Showed the spirit of brotherhood Wm. Matthews, widow and two and human kindness. All these things shall be cherished by me in Eric Landquist, a Swede, widow time to conte, and each haltvidua has my deepest gratiful.:

MATINE M. SUMMERS.

sorrow, and the attendance at the special price to cents can at C. M. burials was large, and composed of Howard & Co.



The recont transfer of a stack of Limit presents for adv the rise it price. This half als willing to orthes of sown, and its years agor the tract of alient 1 to acres was bough on \$3.25 the purchase so mough troiber to joy for she loosince then the last has been di vided, and their are about 50 acr. in the tract that was recently trainferred. The price paid for the 50 some fine calculation to ascertait just how much the per sent. crease has been, on account o

varying conditions, but any pur it is a lev hun fred per cent. l'arm ers are therefore also complaining or the "increased cost of living," as it restment and taxes are higher that ever before on the owner of the land.

The general thaw has brought roads that are hard to navigate, and small brads and long time are aecssary. Muhlenberg farmers wil yet learn that the heaviest road ta: is poor roads, and when they de, then they will tax themselves rich by building permanent highways.

Fancy open kettle New Orleans molasses at Howard's.

Mr. John Hallinan suftered a fai on the street Tuesday night, and was severly shocked by the concus sion. He was walking down Mair street when one foot strudk an obstruction, causing the tumble, and for a time rendering him uncongation of relatives and friends, and scious. He is improving, and wil

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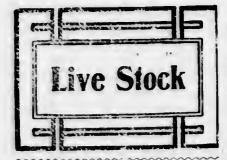
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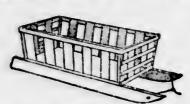
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Portable Stock Feed Rack.

available they are better. In fact, I have found the wheels to be the most convenient, and the wheels from an old bimler truck are very suitable for the purpose, but any klint of very old wheels will be all right. However, If there are no wheels available, just make it on runners and it can be drawn from place to place without much trouble. He not leed on the ground. This tall these racks will be especially valuable, for the teel may be short and the need of shv.ng great ln many places.

COMMON DISEASE AMONG PIGS IN

Thumps is Caused by Overfeeding and fully recoi Lack of Exercise-Best Plan

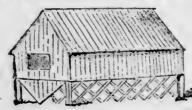
(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.) Thumps is a common disease feeding and lack of exercise. The dis ease is easily prevented by careful feeding and seeing that the pigs get plenty of exercise. Unless promptly dealt with when pigs are first seized. the disease is pretty certain to harm instances they die. The most prominent indication of thumps is a jerky motion at the flanks in connection with their breathing. The nerves of the diaphragm are affected, hence the trouble is semetimes called spasms of the disphraem. In some instances there is wheezing. The affected animals soon lose thrift, and even though they recover they are more or less stunted for a good long lime, subsequently. Medicines cannot do much of any good for plgs affected with thumps. The best plan is to prevent the disorder, and this can be done by feeding no more than the pigs will eat up clean, and see that they get exercise. In winter pigs are inclined to remain in bed, and in such cases it is well to compel them to exercise by chasing them about with a switch.

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